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sembled in various groups, to be seen  
at one time. To see all the various  
representative horsemen comprising the  
roughriders with Buffalo Bill's Wild  
West in their native land one must  
travel all over the world. By rare and  
extraordinary enterprise, Col. Wm. F.  
Cody and Major Gordon W. Lillie have  
gone on, year after year, adding to the  
personnel of his wonderful exhibition un-  
til the limit has almost been reached.  
It is therefore a rare privilege to see  
representatives of all the equestrian na-  
tions of the entire world in one exhibi-  
tion, for the contrasts in their riding  
methods, in itself, an object lesson  
to be learned in no other way.

This year the Wild West and Far East  
presents a small army of Indians, Cowboys,  
American Cavalry, and Artillery, Ger-  
man Cuirassiers, Japanese, Irish Lancers,  
Russian English Dragoons, Bedouin Arabs,  
Russian Cossacks, Mexican Vaqueros,  
South American Gauchoes, a group of  
western girls, two studs of the most  
perfectly trained horses of the present  
day—Rhoda Royal's and Roy Thompson's  
troupes of thoroughbreds and range  
horses. Every person on horseback with  
the Wild West and Far East is just  
what he is represented to be, and many  
of the traveling thousands of people  
and some to join the big organization  
when it began its present season in  
New York City. In a few years it will  
be impossible to gather representatives  
of all these various groups of horsemen,  
and, as realism is the life and soul of  
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scientific name is *Vanessa antiopa* and  
in the adult stage they are the beautiful  
purple butterfly which appears in the  
early spring and late fall and is often  
called the "mourning cloak."

Two broods are hatched each season  
and the caterpillars now doing dam-  
age will next go into the resting stage,  
known as the pupa, and will remain in  
that condition until late August or early  
September. The insects will during this  
time be hanging by slender silk threads  
from window casings or any other  
over-hanging objects. Thirty-five of  
these pupae were found this week hang-  
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On all sides, therefore, in the press  
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amination of consciences is going on and  
an inquiry is being conducted in order  
to take measures for the reformation  
of the nation's morals in order to  
steel her mind against the teachings  
of Socialism, which The Tokio News  
declares "leads only to loose living and  
crime-obnoxious to both the individual  
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marked that in Japan not only is loy-  
alty to the emperor for the same thing as  
morality but it is religion as well.

Both the minister for home affairs  
and the minister of education have in-  
structed all officials under them to urge  
greater reverence for the temples and  
shrines, and to do what they can to  
ward strengthening faith not only in  
the native religions, but in all religions  
obtaining among the people. It is now  
openly claimed by these and other offi-  
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made by the government some two  
years ago for the suppression of  
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groom's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Don D.  
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N. Gilbert of Waterbury, Mr. and  
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retary of the state library commission,  
will become librarian at Vergennes as  
soon as the new building is completed.

Miss Florence Wells of Milton was in-  
jured Tuesday morning by a fall on  
the concrete walk near the depot. Two  
dogs were fighting on the walk and be-  
fore she could get away they struck  
her so forcibly that she was thrown to  
the walk, striking her head and cut-  
ting one arm near the elbow.

James F. Webber of Lyndonville had  
a costly fishing trip on Memorial day  
and incidentally learned something  
about the laws of New Hampshire. He  
was fishing the south branch of Gale  
river in Franconia and was having the  
time of his life when a warden hap-  
pened along and asked to see his  
ticket. On searching he found no less  
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